### SECOND DECISION IN IMBODEN CASE

St. Louis Court of Appeals After Makes Similar Ruling-City of Doniphan Sustained.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday handed down a second opinion in the suit of Lillie Belle Pierce for an allowance as the common-law widow of Luther E. Imhoden, remanding the case, which was decided in the Circuit Court against the pinintiff, for a new trial.

The first decision, given some months and, reversed the Circuit Court, but the orinion was withdrawn.

The attorneys for the Imboden estate raised the point that Judge Nortoni, who was elected to the Appellate bench last fall. was not entitled to concur in the opinion, because he did not sit at the argu- | years. ments in the case.

The suit was reargued. Presiding Judge Bland of the Appellate Court wrote the opinion, which was given yesterday. He concurred in yesterday's opinion, Associate

Judge Goode not sitting.
Imboden died June 15, 1905, leaving a will, bequeating his estate, worth several hundred thousand dollars, to his caughter, who is now the wife of Doctor J. G.

Parrich.
It was claimed that Imboden contracted a common-law marriage with Mass Pierce. The Appellate Court ordered a new hearing on the ground that errors had been committed in the trial.
The Court of Appeals held, in the case of the city of Doniphan against Elemore White and others, that the city had power to the court of the city of Doniphan against Elemore White and others, that the city had power to be considered regulating the run-

Winte and others, that the city had power to pass an ordinance regulating the running at large of cows.

The defendants were convicted before the Mayor of Doniphan on a charge of permitting a cow to run at large within the limits of the city.

The matter was appealed to the Circuit Court, which heid that the city had no power to pass such an ordinance.

It was contended that it was a discrimination between the owners of cattle with horns and the owners of cattle without horns.

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The Appellate Court held that the City Council of Doniphan had the power to prohibit all cattle from running at large, or might restrain such animals only as in reason could be considered dangerous to persons or preperty.

The judgment of the Circuit Court was reversed and the case remanded for another trial.

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By Judge Bindi:
A. J. Hopkins, resp., vs. James P. Harlen,
Bigs., Howald County; affirmed:
A. M. Johnson, resp., vs. J. W. Chilton, app.;
Twas County; affirmed:
Alfred Freymanded:
Affir Preymander, resp., vs. St. Louis Transit
company, app. city; affirmed:
Leve P. Buresh, vs. St. Louis, Iron
Mountain and Southern Relixay Company,
Sep. Wayne Chanty; affirmed:
Vallon o'Banton et al., d. e., vs. St. Louis, Iron
Mountain and Southern Relixay Company,
Sep. Wayne Chanty; affirmed,
Walton o'Banton et al., d. e., vs. St. Louis,
For Wayne Chanty; reversed and remanded, with direct
Louis B. Birch, app., vs. William E. Birch
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Patrick Woodard, resp., vs. Theodore A. conet, are, Krist County, affirmed. The following motions were passed upon: thin Case, et al., ve St Louis Transit of m.

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Fifteen Hundred Youngsters Enjoy Themselves at Humboldt Turner Verein.

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The Humboldt Turner Verein gave its eighth annual children's masquerade ball last night at their hall. No. 2000 Easten avoide. Fifteen hundred children, representative especially as many different characters, crowded the dancing hall from 8 until 11 to 400 feet and been such for three days, and cock.

The balcony was crowded with growning but not one of them dared venture on the floor. Even the floor managers had to keep near the walls. Only children wearing masks were allowed on the floor, and the growning in seal in the growning as the first transfer of the Department of the Department of the Department of the Beart of the Department of the growning in health and plans after March Saturday by he had an hallocimation that somewhere was trying to kill him, and went to sky or for three days, and Saturday by he had an hallocimation that somewhere was trying to kill him, and went to sky or for three days, and the floor managers had to have the floor and the grown floor for the Department of the floor managers had to have given to the Department of the growning in health and plans after March Saturday by he had an hallocimation that somewher was trying to kill him, and went to specify the floor managers had to have given to the Department of the floor floor of the floor managers had to have given to the Department of the floor f of age.

There were dainty fairtes, Japanese titaldens, Topsies, Columbias, tramps, tatchers, bakers, Red Riding Hoods, Untie Sams and a host of other familiar characters, and each little guest was confident that the grown-ups could not tell who he or she was, "The children look forward to their an-

"he children look forward to their annual ball with as much pleasure and anticipation as the grown people," said Leo Bloch, manager of the children's night. We let thom have everything their own way frain s until il o'clock then we give rath child a box of candy and supper, and the grown folks have their turn at dancing."

When home-going time came it took the visionated a Solomon to find the right bildren for the right parents, and H. A. Becker, chairman of arrangements, west home in feat and trembling lest three-

#### HOST WILL TRY TO CHANGE LAWS REGULATING MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES

Withdrawing First Opinion, Wisconsin Commissioner, Defeated by Supreme Court Decision Holding That Statutes Do Not Compel Equitable and Other Concerns to Divide Surplus Every Five Years, Will Carry the Fight Into the Legislature.

THE POLICY HOLDERS OF STATE WILL LOSE \$2,000,000.

not less frequently than once in five

This was his announcement to-day after hearing of the unanimous decision of the Supreme Court reversing the decision of the Circuit Court and granting a permaalso wrote the first opinion. Judge Nortoni | next injunction restraining him from revoking the license of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York to operate in Wisconsin.

By this decision the policy holders in Wisconsin, holding policies in the various mutual life insurance companies, love some \$12,000,000 in deferred dividends, or surplus funds, to which. Commissioner Host has contended, they were entitled. Wisconsin policy holders in the Equitable alone are deprived of \$500.000. The amount of surplus held by all these companies in the United States is \$340,000,000.

The opinion is by Chief Justice J. B. Casseday, and fills twenty typewritten pages. There is no dissenting opinion, the ourt being a unit. The whole contention in the case centered around the word may," the Insurance Commissioner contending that it should be construed as matsiatory, and the company maintaining that it is permissive.

CHIEF JUSTICE'S OPINION. The Chief Justice, on this point, has

Other Stocks Make Exceptional

Advances - Southern Steel Is

New York, Feb. 21-Many new high rec-

MAKES SCENE IN COURT.

He went to the Courthouse and heaped

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The Ear Committee that assisted Fuller the investigation has instructed the

for the investigation has instructed the stenographer who took the testimony not to give up her noted to Fuller at any cost. They evidently feat that he may lose or discroy the record.

Philes left for Washington to-night. On

PENDING LEGISLATION.

REPUBLICANS CAUCUS ON

Inflormon City, Mo., Feb. 21.-A confer-

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and Senators was hold to-night in the

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sues Climb Rapidly.

"The principal ground urged in support of the judgment of the trial court is that

Midison, Wis., Feb. 21.—Insurance commissioner Zeno M. Host will make a fight in the Legislature to amend the law governing the operations of mutual life insurance companies, so that they will be required to make distributions of their surplus funds among the policy holders for the surplus funds among the policy holders in the surplus funds among the policy holders in the surplus funds among the policy holders. the surplus funds thereof, may make dis-tribution of such surplus as they may have accumulated annually, or once in two, three, four or five years, as the di-rector thereof may from time to time de-

termine."
"We can conceive of no good reason nor are we aware of any rule or interpretation which would warrant the holding that the words 'may' and 'shall' are used in the name sense in the section, and that imperative. Therefore, we cannot sustain the contention that the section requires distribution of surplus once in every five years or that the contracts between the company and appeliant, assuming that such contracts contain the charter provision in regard to distribution of surplus. such contracts contain the charter provi-sion in regard to distribution of surplus, are in violation of section H, page 555.

"We see no escape from the conclusion thus reachest. For more than thirty years prior to the controversy in question, the lauguage of the statute has remained sub-rtantially the same. During that time it has seemed to be the convensus of opinion on the part of the State officials and legislatures, as well as such insurance companies, that the time of distribution was permissive." was permissive

HOST IS SARCASTIC.

Commenting on the decision, Commissloner Host is exceedingly sarchstic of the court. He says the decision means that "young Mr. Hyde does not need to divide the surplus among the policyholders, to whom it rightfully belongs, but may pro-ceed to nocket it under the recently con-cocted scheme for the 'indemnification of the stackholders.'

ates Have Prelate as Guest of Honor at Their Annual Washington Birthday Celebration.

Archbishop Glennon was the guest of honor last night at a reception for him ords and rensational advances were made by the student body of the Christian in the stock market to-day, which for ac- Brothers College. The anniversary of tivity and buoyancy reminded the brokers | Washington's Eirthday is each year the of the boom times of list. Talk on the occasion of a celebration by the students of this institution, and this year it was Union Pacific, on tremendous transact decided to say the Metropolitan a signal the highest price the stock has ever sold. The recently at

The reception proper was held in the at. Other new records were made by American Smelting, Eric. Federal Mining retunds on the first floor under the splendid dome of the college building and lasted from 7:30 until 8 o'clock, a musical and literary entertainment by the freshman class following in the college auditorium.

The prelate was met at the door upon his arrival by Brother Justin, president of the college; Brothers Elizear, Bernar-din, Gideon and others of the faculty and a committee of the senior class headed by

for their consolidation. Republic Steel and variety affirmed, outlier resp. vs. St. Francels Issue states of the common selling at the base of the formula at the formula at the base of the control and all the states of the control and all the states of the control and the following the control and control affirmed in the railroad list outside of Union Pacific the St. St. M. St. The interest states of the last state and the market of the control and the states of the last state of the control and an advance of Fa. In view of the scener and all the states of the states and the states and the market had stated by the market had stated by the states of the states and the feel and the feel and the states of the states and the market had stated by the states of the states and the feel and the feel and the states of the states and the states of the states and the states of the states and patterns and the feel and the states of the states and patterns and the feel and the states of the states and patterns and the feel and the states and patterns and the feel and the states and patterns and the feel and the states and patterns and the states and patterns and pat A stirring feature of the evening was a

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He spoke of the common ideals that Wachington held with Catholic educators of to-day, clims the famous statement of the first President that morally exthout religion is impossible and drawing a parallel between that and the motions of the Christian Brothers. "Religio, Mores et Cul-

clients we also upon Jage Raymond and Clerk Harrison, relink both that they were recrust and dishemest and that they was going to recommend the immediate removal of the Judge.

He addressed the empty tary box as jurous and paced up and down. He told the clerk that he was feel a sorrupid as the Judge, and that there was not an house thair on his head not an honest liber in his bed, and that the only difference between him and the Judge was that he was a smoother secundered the called the Judge and the clerk were as much he feel and declared that he had an initial, and declared that he had go an initial, and declared that both the Judge and the clerk were as much he feel of him children as he was of God.

turn in time to fill his pulpit next Su

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 21 -Representative Becker's bill providing for the elimination of the Territorial Board for leasing school fands passed the lower house of the Legislature to-night in special session

the same train with him is United States by a vote of il to le.

Marshal Bernett, who is believed to be
on the trip for the purpose of protecting remaining the provides for the Fuller should be again become ill. This provides for the handling of the school land business by the county clerks and Commissioners of the various coun-Representative Noffsinger's fellow-servill was killed this evening by a vote

#### Jacksonville's Attorney Injured.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 21.-City Attorney W. H. Morrissey of this city was badly Mouse of Representatives to discuss pend-ting measures. The secondary heart home in feat and trembling lest thry chelling.

House of Representatives to discuss pend-ting measures. The secondary heart and are severely burned about the head and arms, throught no any shape. Adjournment it was believed at first that he would lose children.

House of Representatives to discuss pend-when an explosion occurred and he was beeverely burned about the head and arms, throught up in any shape. Adjournment was not taken until after it e'clock.

The secondary heart and treat to-day. He was firing his furnace when an explosion occurred and he was beeverely burned about the head and arms, the was believed at first that he would lose this sight, but physicians may save it.

## HAPPENINGS IN ILLINOIS CITIES AND TOWNS INDIAN ACCUSED OF AMATEUR DIDN'T

Virges McDonald, Who Is Believed to Be a Party to the Killing of Joseph Sorotch, Taken From Hospital to Prison.

So weak that it required the efforts of two policemen to assist him. Virges Mc-Donald, the half-breed Indian, who, with Tote Lewis, is charged with shooting to death Joseph Scrotch and wounding his wife and cousin in a pistol fight in Scrotch's saloon in East St. Louis Thursday morning, was transferred from St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, to the St. Chair County jull at Believille yesterday morning.

The transfer was made for the double purpose of securing him from any danger of rough handling from friends of the dead "Lithuanian King." who are greatly worked up over the killing, and also to better secure him from any possible attempt he might make at escape McDonald was shot through the breast

the bullet cutting the edge of his heart The bullet was taken out of his back and since then he has been on the way to re-Weak and at times in pain. McDonald was in good spirits on the ride to Belleville yesterday morning and spoke freely of the shooting scrape in which Scrotch was killed. McDonald asserted that he did not do any of the shooting, but that Lewis did it all. He said that he got into trouble with one of the Lathannians in the saloon and that a fight followed, in which billiard cues were used, and that the next thing he knew some one started shooting and he remembered being struck by a bullet in the breast, after which he ran from the saloon. He denied that he had fired at Scrotch or at anyone else, and said that he had no pistol at any time during the evening.

during the evening.

The St. Clair County Grand Jury, which is now in session in Belleville, took up the case Monday and devoted much of the day to it.

McDonald will be kept in a cell to himself in the county jail until he recovers from the effects of his wound. He will be treated by the county physicians.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND **CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.** 



THOMAS L. FEKETE. Who was elected president of the One Hundred Thousand Club in East St. Louis yesterday.

Members of the Board of Directors of the Hundred Thousand Club of East St. Louis met in the East St. Louis Council chambers yesteriay afternoon and elected officers and decided to elect five working committees next Tuesday afternoon,

The work of advancing the interests and advantages of East St. Louis is to begin as quickly as the organization can be per-

fected. As a compliment for his work in organizing the Hundred Thousand Club, Thomas 1. Fekete was chosen president. The other officers selected yesterday were: First vice president, Doctor H. C. Pairbrother; second vice president, E. C. Kramer, third vice president, C. L. Gray; fourth vice president, Fred Glendry; fifth vice presi-dent, Frank M. Horner, and secretary and treasurer, Thomas L. Canavan.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO MEET.

Lebanon District Will Discuss Ways of Increasing Interest in Work. The first subdistrict convention of the Lebanon district of the Epworth League will be held to-day at the Pirst M. E. Church, East St. Louis, corner of Thirteenth street and Summit avenue. The work of the league will be gone over in detail and suggestions will be talked over for increasing the interest in the work and obtaining greater benefits in the organization.

The officers of the district are: President C. R. Hedge, New Athens; first vice president Miss Cassie Pool, Nashville; recond vice president, Miss Sae Heeley, East St. Louis; third vice president, Miss Hattle Armstrong, East St. Louis; fourth vice president, Miss Nora Gelwicks, Belleville; secretary and treasurer, C. A. Jack. ville; secretary and treasurer, C. A. Jack-son, Sparta; Presiding Elder, the Rever-end C. D. Shumari, Belleville; junior su-perintendent, Mrs. T. M. Kerr, Lebanon.

BARRON-NESTER WEDDING. Ceremony Performed by the Reverend Father Henry Clase.

Miss Stella Nester, daughter of Mr. and Mrg. Joseph Nester of No. 40 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, and Charles B. Barron of St. Louis were matried yesterday afternoon at St. Henry's parsonage by the Reverend Father Henry Cluse, Vicar General of the Belleville Diocese. Miss Leota Schnefer of Belleville was the bridesmaid and Locke Tarleton of Bass St. Louis was the best man. After the ceremony the party returned to the Nester home, where a wedding supper was enjoyed by the hamediate rela-lives and friends. They departed last even-ing for a tour of Cubs, and will be at home after April I at No. 133 Euclid ave-

Eget St. Louis Items.

The funeral of Mrs. Many Carroll took place yesterday morning from the home of her son. Charles R. Carroll, No. 421 Brighton place. Services were held in the Sacroll Heart Church and the burial was in the French Village Cennetery. The pailbeaters were Charles Burks and Charles Carroll of St. Louis, nephews; John Gaffney, Thorase Brady, Mike Butler and Chas. McDonald of East St. Louis. The funeral of Milliam J. Blinger will tak place from his late bottoe, at No. 44 North Ninth street, this morning Services will be hed in S. Patrick's church and the burta will be in Mount Carmel Cometery. The East Latin Builders' Ebchance met yearday maching and passed resolutions of condoisnoe.

-The Concerdia Liederkranz will celebra: the dedication of their new hall in the Metro politan building next Thursday eventing by concert and dance. Supper will be served a -Egyptian District Court, No. 10, Churt of Honor, will entertain its mounters to-morrow evening with a lecture and hop. Supreme Chancelor A. L. Hereford of flyingfeld will be present and Mrz. Belle Quinan of Galesburg will lecture.

## WEAR MALE GARB MURDER REMOVED

Miss Leona Bechtold Played Role That Kept Belleville Audience Guessing Until Lights Were Turned On.

A burst of light on a darkened stage on which Miss Nellie M. Branch was making love to a heavily overcoated and becapped figure last night revealed the pretty face and figure of Miss Leona Bechtold dressed in a white party gown. The audience had expected to see one of the pretty society girls of Belleville attired in male cos-

The scene was in "Rebecca's Triumph," which was given by society girls of Betteville at the Liederkranz Hall under the auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps for the benefit of the monument fund.

Much interest had been aroused in the entertainment, especially because of the fact that it was known that only young ladies would take part in the show and that the name of one of the members of the east, that of a man, was left blank. Effects on the part of the friends of the young ladies in the show to learn the name of the one who would take the part of the man apparently only deepened the mystery. They were told that there would be no man in the cast, but no explanations were made, and no information was divulged as to the identity of the young lady who would take the part of the "Mere Man" on the programme.

The result of the interest which was in this manner aroused was that there was not standing room in the Liederkranz Hall when the curtain went up.

The participants belong to prominent Belleville families, and many conjectures were made as to the probable costume to be worn by the one who assumed the male part. ladies would take part in the show and

were made as to the probable costume to be worn by the one who assumed the male part.

The stage was darkened, and through the dim light the audience could see the coated and capped form of some one to whom Miss Branch was making love. This was the climax of greatest interest to the audience. They expected to soon see the "man" and learn her identity. Her voice was somewhat disguised, and only a few of the audience discovered that it was Miss Bechtold, who had her back to them and was carrying on the love-making with Miss Branch.

At the close of the dialogue the lights were turned on and as the stage was aglow with the blazing lights, Miss Bechtold turned to the audience and to Miss Branch. Instead of being attired in man's clothing she was handsomely gowned, and over her dress she were a long overcoat. The cap perched jauntily on her head. It was several seconds before the audience realized that it had been the victim of a cleverly arranged illusion.

The others who took part in the enternament were: Misses Florence La Turno. Louie Guy, Petra Romeiser. Elsa Lengfelder, Emma West, Louise Hartmann, May Nagel, Lain Haistend, Agnes Edmiston, Mary Haibert, Meta Rombauer, Heidwig Dose, Posey Woelk and Hetta May Wangelin.

SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY. Two Negroes Convicted of Stealing

Oats From Ferdinand Seppi. A trail of oats which witnesses testified led from the rear of the bin of Ferdinand Seppi's feed store to the home of Joe Burkhardt, a negro, about 200 feet away. together with his testimony and that of members of the East St. Louis Police Department, resulted in the conviction

grain. The next morning Seppi discove that his cats bin had been robbed traced the trail of oats from his bin to ome of Burkhardt, where he recovered ten bushels East Side Realty Transfers.

Real estate transfers filed for record in Belle-

ville yesterday were as follows: James W. Price to Charles L. Smith, north rest 10 feet of lot 21 and southeast 17 feet of 51 20, block 12 Claremont addition; warranty eed. \$1,560. let 29, block 12, Claremont addition, warranty deed, II,550.

Hilmola State Trust Company, trustee, to Daniel F. McCashand, release of lets 2 and 3, of New Brighton subdivision of let 2, first subdivision of Cashaland, release of lets 2 and 3, of New Brighton subdivision of let 2, first subdivision of Cashaland, release of north 42 feet, let 18, and south 19 feet of let 19, block 8. Louisiana Furchase, from mortgage, recorded in book 20, page 125.

Arch Bean to Herbert King, let 11, block 7. Lansdowne; warranty deed, E60.

Rosa Burgiorier to Fred W. Kraft, trustee, release of lets 5, 5 to 19, in sections 20 to 25, township 2 north, range 2 west, from mortgage, recorded in book 20, page 62.

Jules B. Guignon, trustee, to Adolph E. Linder, release of part bots 5 and 6, block 51, of East St. Louis, being 25 feet off northwest ends, except 10 feet of northeast end thereof.

Belleville News Notes.

--Marriage Beetne was bound in Belleville pesterday to John Holch, 31 years, and Marr Tetmar, 31 years, both of East St. Louis, --Lemuel Miller and family of Grand Junction, Ceto, are visiting his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. John Miller, of No. 123 Silver street. - Melndert Osings and wife of the West End. Believille, departed yesterday for a tour of Holland. -Miss Lou Westrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Westrich of East A street, enter-tained friends last evening in honor of her birthday.

birthday.

-Mrs. Ben Merck will entertain the Art.
Needlework Swelety at her home on Isotarias
avenue this afternoon. She mill be assisted by
her sister, the wife of Cuptain Henry S. Kirby,
of the army, who is visiting in Belleville.

-The Kinkeeh Telephone Company obtained
the contract for the police belephone system
in Belleville for Ellen year at the Council meetting Monday most: The field how had a contract state 1995 for Elle a year. New home
and instruments will be installed.

-Mrs. Bouna Berry of Belleville vesterday. -Mrs. Evana Berry of Relieville potentary filed suit in the Circuit Court for a diverse from Jesse Berry on the grands of cruelty. For his son, Henry Jr., 12 years old, who the couple were matried in St. Louis in 183 has been missing from home since Monand lived together until September 13 of this day morning.

## The Military Future

The United States

By CENERAL NELSON A. R Is the Title of a Vitally Interesting Article in the Next SUNDAY
REPUBLIC MAGAZINE.
What Army Shall Be Maintained? Systems of the World Compared.

Views on the Simple Life,"

OTHER ARTICLES OF NOTE IN THE NEXT SUNDAY REPUBLIC WILL BE

"How Death May Increase Our Powers of Usefulness."

"Twenty Minutes of Cash"; A New Short Story,

BY ELLIOTT FOWLER.

"Song of the Lakes," HENRY D. MUIR'S LATEST POEM.

"A Hero of the Fishing Fleet," BY DR. WILFRED GRENFALL.

The new Supplemental Magazine will embrace four pages in halftone and colors. The smartest and latest ideas in spring hats and frocks will be authoritatively set forth. And besides, there is to be a page for the home dressmaker and a page of health and beauty hints by Mrs. Henry Symes, the famous physical culture expert.

> Don't fail to see the funny Buster Brown Adventure in the Comic Section, "BUSTER **BROWN AND A FEW MICE."**

THREE BEAUTIFUL COLOR SECTIONS!

year. They have three children, two of whom are under age, and whose custody she asks.

— Delia May Neil entered suit for divorce from James W. Neil. The couple were married in May, 1999, in Decatur, and lived together until recently, when, she alleged, she had to leave him because of his alleged ill treatment of her. Two children were born of the union, the custody of whom she asks.

everal Junketing Trips Will Prob ably Be Taken by Committee. Aldermen Charles Goedde, Schuyler Smith and Jacob Gohn, the committee recently appointed by Mayor Silas Cook to get facts and figures on the cost of installing and operating a municipal electric

lighting plant for East St. Louis, met at

TO GET DATA ON LIGHT PLANTS.

the City Hall yesterday afternoon and discussed plans for getting the information.
It is expected that several junketing trips will have to be made by the committee and Mayor Cook. The numeipal electric lighting plants of cities which compare with East St. Louis in size and the number of electric lights used will be examined.

ALLEGED HORSE THIEF ARRESTED. August Rutch, Former Inmate of Re-

form School, Accused of Theft. August Ratch, for whom the Jersey yesterday of Fred Richards and Horace Beasley, negroes, of a charge of stealing & worth of oats. They were sentenced to the State Reform School. According to Burkhardt's story Rich-ards and Beasley carried the outs to his home and left them there and said \$1 on account for ten bushels. He did not ask them, he claimed, where they got the grain. The next morning Seppl discovered that his cars hin had been velocited and between and logred in the Jersey County captured at Granite City and taken to Jerseyville yesterday by Sheriff William Powers and lodged in the Jersey County Latt

Jail.

He will receive a preliminary hearing before Justice A. H. Quinn to-day. The rist, as well as some of the missing articles, were recovered.

Young Rutch was sent to the Illinois State Reformatory at Pontiac from St. Clair County, Illinois, on the charge of burglary and larceny. He was paroled by the Refuse lost autumn, by whom he has Mr. Raftus last autumn, by whom he has since been employed. Young Rutch is 39 years old.

Jerseyville Notes.

Judge and Mrs. A. E. Elliott have returned Jefferson City, Mo., after visiting with -George England is ill with pneumonia. Walter Pruitt of Medora, Ill., was a visitor James Calhoun of Denver, Colo., is the -Thomas Gowling of Grand Junction, Colo., a visitor. -Lyman Eaudolph has returned to St. Louis after visiting friends. - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chappell have returned to Morrisonville, Ill. - C. C. Boeger has returned to Carrollton, DL, after visiting with friends.

HOCH DENIES CONFESSION. Savs He Did Not Sav He Had

Married Eleven Women. Chicago, Feb. 21.-Johann Hoch to-day repudiated his alleged confession read by Police Inspector Shippy before a Coroner'

mrv. "I never told Inspector Shippy I had married eleven women," said Hoch. "I signed a statement to the effect that I had not committed murder and that I was

an innocent man."

Kirkwood Board of Aldermen Pronounce Ban Against New Societies-Claiming They Are Gambling Houses Disguised

War has been declared on "social clubs." recently formed in Kirkwood, by the Town Board of Aidermen. At a meeting of that body Monday night it was decided to stamp them out, and a special attorney was employed for that purpose,

Detectives in the employ of certain citizens have been visiting the places, getting evidence, and it is now claimed an attempt will be made to prove the "clubs" are gambling-houses and salcons in disguise. Raids may follow.

Since the adoption of the local-option plan in Kirkwood, eighteen months ago, complaints have been made against these organizations, Prior to that time three saloons were running in the town, paying a municipal license of \$1,000 a year and a county license of \$60 per annum. Under the law, social clubs are exempt

from the payment of dramshop taxes, except a United States license, which only amounts to \$5 a year, Drinks may be served, however, to members only.

By placing the membership fee at \$1 and giving the purchaser \$1 worth of free drinks the local-option opponents have drinks the local-option opponents have managed to have their thirsts satisted.

DID NOT AID SONS IN THEFT.

Grand Jury Releases Herman and Howard. The Grand Jury yesterday ordered the

release of Max Herman and Leon How-

ard, who were charged with grand larceny, Herman lives at No. 619 Schiller street and Howard at No. 621 Schiller street. It was charged that sone of Herman and Howard stole flour from a freight car and took it home in a sleigh. The police charged that the fathers had prompted the thefts, but the Grand Jury learned that neither Herman nor Howard had any guilty knowledge of the theft of the flour. Hoth are the heads of large familles, which are dependent upon them, and this fact was in their favor with the Grand Jury.

Spiritualists to Incorporate. The Spiritualists' Christian Union applied to the Circuit Court yesterday for a pro forma decree of incorporation. The objects are: To worship God in accord-Henry Steinigger Jr. In Missing.
Henry Steinigger Sr. of No. 1622 South
Night street has asked the police to search
for his son. Henry Jr., 12 years old, who
has been missing from home since Monday morning.

# Gentlemen :- I suffered with Eczema

on the hands and face for over a year. It was not only annoying and painful, but very unsightly, and i disliked to go out in the streets. I tried at least a dozen soaps and salves, which did me absolutely no good, and became very much

discouraged, until I read in the papers of the cures per-formed through the use of S. S. S., and determined to give it a month's trial at least. I am pleased to state that I soon noticed a slight improvement, sufficient to decide me to keep it up. After the use of six bottles my skin was as soft and smooth as an infant's. This was a year ago, and I have never had any trouble since. Miss Geneva Briggs. had any trouble since. 216 S. Seventh Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

washes and all kinds of local applications, treating Eczema of long stand-ing, but with only temporary relief. The itching and burning from Eczema was more than I can describe. Many nights I was unable to sleep on account of the awful itching. Seeing S. S. S. adver-

tised I began its use, and after taking it for some time the dry eczematous eruptions disappeared and I was entirely relieved of this awful itching and burning. It is a boon to Ecsema sufferers and I can conscientiously recommend it to them, believing confidently that a permanent cure will be effected in all such cases where it is taken according to directions.

Urbana, Ohio. R. F. D. No. 1.

All skin diseases have their seasons; some are active in the summer, while others lie dormant until cold weather, when the first breath of winter brings them to life and they remain to torment us until spring. Through the long hot months Winter Eczema sleeps in the system, and when cold weather begins it breaks out. The head, hands and feet are the parts usually attacked, but other parts of the body may be affected by this "flesh fire." The skin becomes feverish, hard and dry, cracks open and often bleeds, and the itching is terrible. While the trouble shows on the skin the cause is far deeper. This eruption is but nature's way of telling that the fountain of all health-the blood-is diseased and must have relief. It is filled with uric acid and other poisons which are forced through the pores, causing the natural oils, which should keep the skin soft and pliable, to dry up. These acids are constantly forming in the system to be absorbed by the blood, and thus the

trouble is kept up. The treatment of this disease with local applications, such as washes, salves, powders, etc., is useless in effecting a cure, because they cannot get to the seat or beginning of the trouble. The best they can do is to give the patient relief for a little while. The blood must be cleansed of all acids and poisons and the system toned and built up before a cure can be had. S. S. S. cures by going into the blood, searching out all foreign matter, and making it strong and healthy again. S. S. S. is a purely vegetable remedy, and therefore cures this disease safely as well as surely, and from a condition of torture the patient is brought to one of healthful pleasurer Book on Skin Diseases

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